Daily, one year\$3.00 Sunday, one year\$2.50

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 centa a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1968.

For 3,335 of Our Neighbors.

These are the persons whose characters may be saved, who may be developed into good citizenship in the Capital of the United States, instead of being relegated to the companionship of law-breakers mo. t of their lives, if our present medieval penal and correctional methand parole system:

Three thousand of the 10,200 persons convicted every year in the Po-

Thirty-five of the 170 persons committed to the penitentiary every year by the District Supreme Court. Two hundred of the 554 prisoners now in the jail.

One hundred of the 500 prisoners now in the workhouse.

An unknown number of the District prisoners now in various State penitentiaries.

These figures are estimates, of course. But they are sustained by the experience of California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York. and Vermont. The only danger in the way of this good for these 3,335, and more, of our fellow-creatures, our neighbors of the District of Columbia, is inactivity on the part of Congress.

Fireproof Building Tests.

The disaster in Chelsea, Mass., has prompted an unofficial report on the investigation the Federal Covernment is making into the comparative fire-resisting values of various kinds of building material. The Government owns buildings worth at least \$500,000,000, and every year spends in the vicinity of \$20,000,000 on new structures here and there. Before the fire the postoffice in Chelsea was situated in the Odd Fellows building. In this case the Government loss is comparatively slight; but if fire had swept over a larger city the Government might be a heavy loser, for it does not insure its buildings against loss by fire. It prefers to do what it can to make them fireproof.

The first series of elaborate tests in connection with this policy has just been completed under the direction of the United States Geological Survey, which had the assistance of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association, the tests being conducted in the Chicago laboratories of the former organization Thirty panels of divers building material were used-concrete blocks, all sorts of bricks, several kinds of tile, and sandstone, granite, and marble. The tests were severe, The temperature attained, about 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit, was above that of the ordinary blaze, but probably it was not higher than that reached during certain periods of the conflagration at Chelsea. None of the materials passed the trial perfectly, but, nevertheless, the results were promising. The director of the Geological Survey reports:

The brick panels probably withstood the tests better than any other materials. There were two lots of common brick tested, one was an unused, recently manufactured brick, and the other a brick that had been in an engine foundation for some years. The latter seemed to withstand the test the better. Fifty per cent of the new bricks were split, while 60 to 70 per cent of the old bricks were not damaged. The bricks at the back of the panel were entirely unaffected.

The hydraulit pressed bricks stood the test better than any other material. No damage was apparent whatever after the firing and before the water was applied, and although a number of the tricks cracked. 70 per cent of them were found to be intact after the quenching of the flames. There was apparently little difference in the strength of the bricks before and after firing.

The natural building stone behaved the verst of all the material tested. The almost complete destruction of these stones precludes any comparison between them. The sandstone panel entirely collapsed soon after the test was started.

Of the concrete panels, that with drzulit pressed bricks stood the

Of the concrete panels, that with a granite basis appears to have after being subjected to the intense

brought out most clearly the low rate at which heat travels through ployment forty-seven teachers at concrete. This is one of the desir- that very time of the year when able qualities in materials intended there was least danger of fire. for fireproofing purposes." In the granite concrete panels a comparatively low temperature was found tion-would weigh two months of immediately after the test at a study against the safety of a child. depth of only an inch and a half. But at this time of the year, when Linen tags placed in the hollow con- there are no fires in the buildings, crete blocks were found undamaged; and it was noticeable that the so far lessened as not to counterapparently undamaged in contrast/ months of the term. In that de-

leaner, dryer blocks."

But we notice nothing in the report that will give any assurance Washington alleys.

Fifteen Million to One.

Posimaster General Meyer conthat it would wipe out the postal October to the middle of April it is deficit. As a proper development of not safe to count on mild weather. Entered at the postoffice at Washington, C., as second class matter. the head of the service.

population of 4,000,000 families, months these eight buildings do not comprising 15,000,000 American citi- exist for school purposes. zens. The only objection to it as now proposed comes from four corods are improved by a probation porations doing an express busiother corporations allied with the express companies. Congress has legislation to be enacted this session must fight for room. But it could pass this legislation for 15,- orative effects scraped off. 000,000 as easily and in as little time as it gives to a private pension bill affecting only one.

The Troubles in Persia.

Little seems to reach this country concerning the turbulence which for a long time has been engulfing the ancient monarchy of Persia in something very like anarchy. The Shah made a pretense of granting his country a constitution, and called together a parliament. This much the world promptly learned; but of subsequent developments little has been known.

It appears that conditions in Persia are such that today it may fairly be regarded as the world's storm center. Here the Russian, the Turk, and the Britisher are contending for paramountey of influence, while the unfortunate native comes in for a bit of consideration after these three have composed their differences. The Turks undertook by force to restore order to the bleeding country, in which revolution as big and bloody as that which brought the Terror to Paris would doubtless have occurred before now but for the outside intervention. The Russians have been jealous of the interference of the Turk, and the English, ever with their thoughts on the Persian Gulf and Mona Machree, I'm the wanderin' creatthe road to India, have been jealous

In Teheran conditions have at times been almost beyond belief. The Persian Liberals and Progressives have insisted on getting a bit of the substance, along with the shadow of popular government which the Shah conceded to them. with assassination, mysterious disments. A thrill of horror ran through the whole East a few weeks ago when a great banker and phranthropist of the Persian capital, suspected of financing the Liberal movement, was murdered, with his wife, in his home at night; both were killed in their beds, and the culprits escaped. This is but a sample of the conditions which have prevailed and still continue in Persia.

The ancient monarchy struggles to maintain existence and independence, which perhaps it does not deserve; and yet, if foreign interference could be stopped, there is little doubt that better things would be brought out of the country's chaos. The foreigners all have an eye on Persia-Turkey, Britain, Russia, Germany. They all fear to allow it free hand with its own affairs, simply because each of them knows not how its particular interests would be affected.

Three Months School Buildings.

Eight schools are reported by the Fire Chief as exposing the children to so much risk of fire that without certain comprehensive alterations they should be closed. A choice of action under such circum- Press stances must have been extremely difficult for the Board of Education.

Gauged by its decisive stand as to the sanitary conditions of three done best. However, when drenched certain schools, several weeks ago, its inclination would be to close heat, this concrete cracked rather these eight without a day of delay badly, suggesting that it would be But it had to consider in this situa well to have metal re-enforcement. tion that closing the schools would "The tests," we read, "also seriously interrupt the education of 1,778 children and throw out of em-

No one-least of all a responsible and public-spirited Board of Educathe board judged the danger to be "wetter, richer mixtures stood out balance the value of these last two

with the damaged faces of the cision, The Times believes the board will have the indorsement of parents with children in the schools.

But there is nothing in this act or encouragement to the builders which diminishes the need for new of and investors in the wooden buildings to take the places of these or of radical repairs to make them safe. There are to be no fires in them from now until the end of the term. If the rooms are cold the children are to be dismissed. But tends for an extension of the Amer- there are only three months in the ican parcels post exclusively to the term when such a regulation is at rural routes chiefly on the ground all feasible. From the middle of the postal service it ought to re- During that whole period, thereceive attention from Congress on fore, any authority which compels that or any other ground urged by children to attend school in these buildings-as the board may be ex-But the extension of the parcels pected not to do-would deliberpost privilege to reach the patrons ately risk the lives of nearly 2,000 of the rural routes has more to of our youngsters. Resolved to its ommend it-the convenience of the logical conclusion, that situation patrons of 39,038 rural routes, a means that for seven of the ten

The price of prunes has gone up sharply of late, and it is alleged that frosts in California are responsible. This ness, and certain railroads and explanation, however, is regarded in highly informed circles as a mere mantle of charity for the politicians who think they are conducting a movement i dawdled away its time until any position to Secretary Taft's nomination.

Mr. Cake took it, but it came mighty

These reports in the public press widow hats ought to bring conviction that nothing in all the scheme of things

"The Vreeland financial plan" is one hrase that requires careful elucidation before one assumes to know its mean-ing. It may mean the Metropolitan railroad's method of fixing New York oliticians, or it may merely mean the heme of Representattive Vreeland for jecting elasticity into the currency.

Reports that the Hon. Tim Woodruff nd the Hon. Charley Murphy have got ogether in an alliance to defeat Govrnor Hughes on the racing legislation suggest that this is a good time for the people who want that legislation to tart shouting for another term for Hughes as governor.

The torpedoing of the President's bateship plan seems to have been accom-

Maybe they put that item for cows in he naval bill, on the theory that it would be a good scheme to let the salts earn to milk something besides the

The treaty fixing the boundary line between the United States and Canada as been assured of ratification. They will next prepare to place monuments shall be no question about its location. It is confidently believed that by the time there is no longer use for such a line, its location will be fixed beyord all uncer-

MONA MACEREE.

ure now, Over the sea; Slave of no lass, but a lover of Nature

Careless an free. Nature, the goddess of myriad graces, Pours for lorn lovers a balm that ef-

Liberal activities have been met Red are her pomegranates, luscious an the breath of her flowers in

But O! the red mouth of you, Mena Machree!

Mona Machree, though it's here that

reams in' drowsed rovin's through blooms where the honey is, Wild as a bee. he, the new goddess to whom I'm benoiden, snares me in days that are scented an en as the tresses your temples er

Aye! an' the b'ne, when the sun has orsaken ft, soms with jewels, night-lamps of her throne, Bright as two passionless eyes I have it is here that my heart is my

own-aut O: the dull ache in it, A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and

SOUEAKY SHOES IN DEMAND.

Small automatic pumps, very lige iously contrived, spirted aid it. be ween the 'ayers of the soles of each

inished pair of shoes. "That beats me," said the visitor, "I never saw air put in shoe soles before. Pneumatic like that; are they springy? "No, they're noisy," answered the oreman of the Lynn factory, "These hoes are for the export trade. They go shoes are for the export trade. They go to Africa. A native African judges the white man's shoes by their squeak. The louder they squeak the finer the article. In fact, the native won't wear a non-squeaking, silent shoe. It is wind between the soles that makes shoes sqeak. Put in enough and your footgear will be as noisy as two pigs under a fence. We by adding this cheap wind to our product increase its value more than handsewing throughout would."—New York Press.

March Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average

The Times..... 46,306 Increase Over February, 1,486

The Star 38,441 Decrease From February, 528.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.

J. E. Bossman Secretary.

To the Theaters

Kellar, insisting that this will mark his parting visit to Washington prior to his retirement next spring in favor of Howard Thurston, his co-star this season, comes to the Columbia Theater Monday night for one week. Mr. Kellar has reached the age when the fruits of his long and successful career can be best enjoyed in retirement, and the end of the present tour will mark the close of his professional activity. His present co-worker and successor, Thurs-ton, is said to have made rapid strides in his chosen field during the past few years.

OPERA AT NATIONAL.

Next week the Aborn Opera Company with Bizet's last and greatest grand opera composition, "Carmen," as the offering for the eight performances of the week. Among the favorites of former Aborn presentations to be inluded in the list for the coming week re Edith Bradford as Carmen, the fasare Edith Bradford as Carmen, the fas-cinating but capricious Spanish eigar-ette girl; Harry Luckstone as Esca-millo, the dandy of the bull ring, and Sabery d'Orsell, who will be well placed as the angelic Michaela. Two different tenors of note in opera circles will be heard in the role of Don Jose, Henry Barron and Domenico Russo. The prices this year will be the same as last, with the usual school children's matiness Wednesday, with all seats at 25 cents.

LASKY SPECTACLE AT CHASE'S.

Chase's next week will provide a proram including the Jesse L. Lasky spectacle, "A Night on a House Boat, the Six American Dancers, Inez Macau-ley and company, the Casting Dunbars, Sam Williams, Fields and Ward, Prince Kokin, and the motion pictures "Pic-turesque Scenes in Morocco."

"NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND."

Clever construction, bright lines trong dramatic situations and climaxes and a masterly blending of pathos and omedy are said to be the chief features of Owen Davis' latest melodrama, "It's of Owen Davis' latest melodrama, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," or "The Wanderer's Return." It is a story of life in a great city with New York for its particular loca'e. The story is replete in incidents which have all been taken from life and woven-together into a dramatic fabric. It is presented in fourteen scenes and comes to the New Academy next Monday evening.

CAMERAPHONE AT MAJESTIC.

Next week at the Majestic something atirely new and different will be in ers of moving pictures. Manager Wes-ton has secured the Washington rights

NORDICA-DAMROSCH.

Madame Lillian Nordica, the famou Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will be the special soloist at the concerto be given by the New York Symphony Orchestra at the New National heater next Sunday evening at \$:15. Walter Damrosch will conduct the crehestra, this being his second appearance in Washington this season. The tickets for the concert and recital are now on sale at Smith's, 141 F street. The box office of the theater will be opened at 1 o clock Sunday afternoon.

MASK AND WIG CLUB.

The Mask and Wig Club of the Uni-The Wiggers' show this year is a will also be a burlesque on "The Doll' House" as played by Madam Nazimova

HOFMANN-KREISLER RECITAL.

The joint appearance of Josef Hof ann, planist, and Fritz Kreisler, vio inist, will take place tomorrow aftereon at the Columbia Theater at 4:3 neon at the Columbia Theater at 4:39 o'clock. The appearance of these two artists, at their concert in New York last Saturday, was the signal for the greatest enthusiasm, their playing being superb. The music devotees of this city are to be congratulated that they are to hear these two great artists together, as their present tour only embraces twenty-five concerts, of which three are to be given in New York.

"STAR SHOW GIRLS," LYCEUM.

The "Star Show Girls," in the lates usical comedies, "Dopey Dan to Turkey" and "Streets of Cairo," will seen at the New Lyceum next week Mackey and Mackey, and many others

"RIINAWAY GIRLS" AT GAVETY Clark's "Runaway Girls Company,

which opens its engagement here Mon day next at the Gayety Theater is said e be one of the best extravaganza ompanies on the road.

known vaudeville and burlesque people Among them are Georgia Cunningham a sonbrette; Milton Schuster, Larry a sonbrette: Milton Schuster, Larry Smith, Frank Fox, Frank Peck, Georg Puget, Harry Henshaw, Lottle Living, ston, and others. The absurdity is en titled "The Main Gazaboo."

WORKS FOR SIXTY YEARS WITHOUT MISSING A DAY

NEW YORK, April 23.-Charles H schermerhorn, the oldest telegrapher in ed his seventy-fifth birthday anniver sary yesterday. He has worked as a sary yesterday. He has worked as a telegrapher for sixty years without having been off duty a single day. He is hale and happy and declares that he intends to keep at york for a quarter of a century more.

He became a telegrapher in 1848 at New Hope, Pa., and after managing the Brooklyn telegraph office, in 1838 was transferred to Beverly, N. J., where he worked during the civil war. In 1870 he became manager of the Western Union office in Pdainfield, and has been acting as such ever since.

union office in Fdainfield, and has been acting as such ever since.

"I don't take any stock in these diet theories," said Schermerhon yesterday, "Just be happy and don't worry, and you will live to be a hundred."

Another owner of the "oldest" book in Muskogee has turned up in the person of J. J. Tucker, who has a copy of he "Mariner's Compass," written and mullished at Philadelphia in 1746. This ook, written by Andrew Wakely, was ought by Tucker's grandfather at a ale made by Henry Molleson in Philadelphia in 1748.

An entertainment and concert by Roy C. Crowe, the boy planist, assisted by his three little sisters and brother, in classic, and popular music and a mock marriage will be given for the benefit of missions of the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clarke and Guy F. Whitting, of Washington, are guests at the Paralle Washington, are guests at the Paralle Washington, are guests at the paralle washington. delphia in 1746

Coming Next Week | Marriage of Miss Alta M. Jenkins to Mr. Leiter to Wed Paul Y. Waters Last Night Easter Season Feature.



nunciation lilles in the bay window of

the drawing room. In the dining room

the color scheme was pink, the table

of pale pink carnations and pink-shaded silver candelabra,

Only a small family party attended the ceremony, which was solemnized

Smith-Johnston Wedding.

white Illacs, and palms.

Miss Lacey Stuart Johnston and Pres

on Williamson Smith were married last

vening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Epis-

epal Church, the Rev. Roland Cotton

ectively adorned with rhodedendron

Anderson P. Lacey, uncle of the bride,

with orange blossoms. The bridal bou

Among those who attended the ball game yesterday were Representative and Mrs. Longworth, who entertained a box party. Senator and Mrs. Crane also were hosts at a box party.

Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, received a number of caller:

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page was hostess

An entertainment and concert by Roy

a 5 o'clock tea yesterday, in compli-nt to Mrs. Ramaken, of New York.

resident, received a number of aformally yesterday afternoon.

PAUL YATES WATERS.

the ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Waters, lather of the bridegroom. Dr. Charles L. Waters acted as his brother's best man and the bride was attended by her little cousin, Master Garnet Ingram, and the bridegroom's little niece, Miss Dorothy Haddox as thower and ribbon bearers. Little Miss Haddox wore a dainty frock of white silk mull with a hugh bow of pompadour ribbon on her hair and at her belt, and Master Ingram wore a modish white sailor solt. Mr. Jenkins gave his daughter in marriage Her bridal gown was a beautiful imported robe of point d'Alencon tace over silk, made in a semi-empire style, with touches of baby Irish lace and white sailin ribbon introduced on the bodice. The bridal veil of tulk completely enveloped her figure and was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley and wore diamond suburst, the gift of the bridegroom, and a string of pearls, a gift from her father. PAUL YATES WATERS. Miss Polly Mason and the Misser Prescott entertained. Miss Polly Mason and the Misser Prescott entertained a number of the Society girls and men playing in the all society cast of the "Prince of Parcheesi" at supper last night Severa other supper parties were given for the players. Mrs. Scott's Luncheon. Mrs. Nathan B. Scott entertained a luncheon yesterday, most of her guests being from out of town and in attendance of the many years the Turkish legation was opened at noon today for a formal social affair, Madamic and the risk of her country women to adopt the American custom of entertime. Mrs. Nathan B. Scott entertained. Miss Polly Mason and the Misser Prescott entertained and men playing in the all society cast of the "Prince of the factors" at supper last night. Mrs. Scott's Luncheon. Mrs. Nathan B. Scott's Luncheon. Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, Mrs. Murcheon and the other players. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Cullen, Mr

Turkish legation was opened at noon party were Mrs. Haycock, Mrs. Murtoday for a formal social affair, Madame Mehmed Ali, wife of the minister, Mrs. Almond, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Law-

adopt the American custom of enterbody and a string of pearls, a gift
of the bridesom, and a string of pearls, a gift
of the father.

She returned the hospitality shown
her by the women of the Diplomatic
corns, by inviting a number of the
steption for relatives and inmate friends. Mrs. Jenkins, the bride's
ther, wore a handsome toilette of
slet chiffon cloth, made empire, and
s. Waters, mother of the bridersoom,
re a hecoming costume of pearls, a gift
of the George Tucker, and Dr. Swisher,
Planches, wife of the Italian Ambassador, Madame Jusserand, wife of the
reach diamonds in her hair and at her
soat.

Mrs. William Phelps Eno entertained
at dinner last night in honor of Mrs.
Burrell, of Portland, Ore, Among their
other guests were Mr. and Mrs. St.
George Tucker, and Dr. Swisher
of the George Washington University
planches, wife of the Italian Ambassador, Madame Jusserand, wife of the
French Ambassador, and Madame Nabuco, wife of the Brazilian Ambassabuco, wife of the Brazilian Ambassabuco at dinner last night in honor of Mrs.
Burrell, of Portland, Ore, Among their
other guests were Mr. and Mrs. St.
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of the George Washington University
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of the George Washington
of the George Tucker, and Dr. Swisher
of the George Tucker, and Dr. Swisher ond sunburst, the gift of the bride-room, and a string of pearls, a gift om her father.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception for relatives and in-mate friends. Mrs. Jenkins, the bride's buco, wife of the Brazilian Ambassa-dor, and Miss Nabuco, each of whom gave a luncheon or tea in her honor, with collar and cuffs of pongec chic straw hat trimmed with dark liumes. buco, wife of the Brazilian Ambassa

and a clic straw hat trimmed with dark blue plumes.

After May 15 they will be at home at "The Briars," Riverside Park, Fairfax county, Va. the country home of the bride's parents near Mt. Verneu.

Among the out-of-town guests who came to Washington for the occasion are George W. Knapp, of Baltimore, a member of the Paint and Powder Club, and his sister, Miss Knapp, who came over in their motor car; Mr. and Mrs. William Unduch, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Neely, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Tufel, of New York.

Minister; Madame Blanpre, wife of the French naval attache, and Mrs. Lehderson, who also entertained for Madame Mehmed All.

U. D. C. Ball.

The reception and ball by the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the ball room of the Arlington Hotel last evening for the benefit of the Confederate Home, was the most successful affair, financially and socially, of the organization this season.

ball room was beautifully dec

ers of Easter lilles, American Beauty coses, orc ids, and azaleas.

There were about 500 persons on the floor and nearly \$500 was realized.

The guests were introduced by Gen. L. McDowell Carrington, president of the Confederate Veteran Association of the District of Columbia. In the receiving line were Mrs. Rose Mulcare, president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter; Mrs. Archibald Young, president of the District of Columbia division, and Mrs. John Randolph Tucker, daughter of Gen. Wade Hampton. Smith officiating. The chancel was efcave his niece in marriage. Her bridal estume was of white chiffen and old ace and her tulle veil was arranged Gen. Wade Hampton quet was a shower of white lilacs.

Among the guests was Mrs. Donald McLean, president general of the National Society of the D. A. R., who was accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie McDermont weet peas, and lilies of the valley and he only jewelry she wore was a dia-

The men's floor committee was composed of James B. Hoge, chairman; Philip S. Low, Wallace Streater, Le Roy Livingston, H. McGowan Holmes, H. Rogers Gore, Warren G. Eynon, L. E. Kupfer, Preston W. Ray, F. R. Travel, Paymaster Samuel McGowan, U. S. N.; Edwin C. Dutton, P. S. Gantt, and F. Baker Weaver. mond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and an old bracelet, an heirloom in his family.

Miss Ruth Syphred Clements, of New York, was the maid of honor. She wore a dalrty white gown and carried a Watteau Bergere hat filled with spring flowers. Leland Vincent Smith, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Thomas Johnston, Hoyt Johnston, brothers of the bride; william Lemon, Caryl M-vick, Andrew Duvall, and Basid Boltler.

A reception in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson B. Lacey at the Portner followed the ceremony and later Mr and Mrs. Smith left Washington for a short bridal trip. After May 15 they will visit Mr. Smith's ancestral home in Alabama before going to Portland, Ore., where they will live. groom, and an old bracelet, an heirloom attractive program of dance musiciurnished by the Fort Myer band

Reeves-Carter Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carter have ssued cards announcing the marriag of their daughter, Francis Edwards to Lawrence L. Reeves.

Mrs. Alexander Clohan and Miss Elsie Clohan, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who have been the guests of Mis. Clarence Noyes for the Easter season, have re-turned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rosse have

issued invitations for the marriage of Secretary Taft. Their daughter, Lella Rosse, to Edward Senators Lodge of Massachusetts. The ceremony will be performed Mon-day evening. April 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Church of the Advent.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Du Pont, daughter of Mrs. Alexis Du Pont, to Thomas P. Bayard, son of the former Secretary of State Thomas P. Bayard, who was also ambassador to Great Britain, was announced in Washington vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis have as their house guest George Eustis, of Venice and New York, who is making his first visit to this country in eight years. He divides his time be-tween Venice and other foreign cities. Whitting, of Washington, are guests at the Breslin Hotel, New York.

Miss Williams in June.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Williams announced last evening at a dinner party in their apartments in the Connecticut, the engagement of their daughter, Juliette, to Joseph Lelter, of Chicago and Washington. The wedding will take place early in June in the

Those at the dinner were Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, mother of the bridegroom-elect, General and Mrs. Corbin, General and Mrs. Johnston, Colonel Williams' broth-er, the Rev. Mr. Williams, who will probably officiate at the ceremony, and

The table decorations were quantities of pink roses and the drawing room was adorned with tall vases filled with luge American Beauties.

Though Mr. Leiter has been devoted in his attentions for some time, the engagement comes as a surprise to all out Miss Williams' circle of intimate friends. Mrs. Leiter is particularly hapime it has been her fondest wish that her son marry an American girl, her three daughters having married Engishmen, and two of them are now liv ng abroad. Lady Curzon died a year r two ago, the Countess of Suffolk and Mrs. Colin Campbell being the remain-

Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Tuckerman, who has been a guest at the White House for the past few days, left for New York today at noon. They expect to be gone several days.

Schayer-Faude Announcement.

Col. and Mrs. George F. Schayer announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to the Rev. Paul Faude, son of the late Rev. Dr. J. J. Faude, of Minneapoils, Minn.

Von Sternburgs Return.

The German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg will return to Washington this afternoon from a ten-days' visit to New York. Among the social affairs which engaged their attention during their absence was the wedding of Miss Miller and Mr. de Peyster, at Lakewood, N. J., Tuesday.

The Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Isabella Howard, and the Military Attache and the Hon. Mrs. James left the Capital this morning for New York, and will attend the annual dinner of the st. George's Society, at the Waldorf-As roria tonight. They will return to the Capital at the end of the week, and Mrs. Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador, will give a tea in honor of Lady Isabella Howard Monday afternoon. Lady Isabella will sail for England with Mr. Howard, the middle of next week.

Miss Polly Mason and the Misses society girls and men playing in the all-society cast of the "Prince of Parchees!" at supper last night. Several other supper parties were given for the players.

Mrs. Nathan B. Scott entertained at ance at the D. A. R. congress. In the

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Beach enter

Brownsons Dinner Hosts.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Brownson entertained twenty-six guests at dinner last right at the Country Club. Another notable event of last evening was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. members of the National Academy of Science, now in session here.

Miss Johnston's Tea.

The tea yesterday afternoon at Miss Johnston's studio was attended by a large number of visiting delegates to the D. A. R. congress. Buffalo, N. Y., was egent, and the ladies of her cahpter

and Mrs. Chenault, State regent, headed the Kentucky delegation. Other guests were from Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, and the Mary Washington Chapter, D. C.
Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Hagan, and Miss Johnston were assisted by Mrs. S. C. Benjamin, Mrs. Fred L. Fishback, Mrs. Phillp F. Gerry, and Miss Tucker, who presided at the refreshment tables, where punch and ices were served.

For the benefit of strangers who were unacquainted with the location of the unacquainted with the location of the studio, a cars was attached to the house oorch, with the words "Follow the flag" and a line of small flags served as guide

Olcotis' Guest.

Representative and Mrs. J. Van Vechten Olcott are entertaining Miss Nichols, of New Haven, and yesterday and today Mrs. Olcott was hostess at large luncheon parties complimentary to her

osts through the rose garden

guest.

Her usst, today were Mme. Quesada, wife of the Cuban Minister; Mrs. Scott, wife of Senator Scott; Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Sherman, wife of Repre-

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

WHITE HOUSE A MECCA FOR MEMBERS OF SENATE

Today's callers at the White House included the following:

Smoot of Utah. Overman of North Carolina. McCreary of Kentucky. Ankeny of Washington, Smith of Michigan. Representatives Bede of Minnesota,

Law of New York

Hill of Connecticut.

Assistant Secretary Bacon of the State Department Admiral Cowles.

A delegation from North Carolina to invite the President to attend the battle of Gilford Court House